Wartburg Trumpet

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'Friend of Earth' Brower to discourse

David Brower, called by some "the archbishop of the church of the wilderness," will be the speaker at next Tuesday's convocation at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, according to Dr. Herman Diers, director of convocations.

Brower will be flying directly to Waverly from Amsterdam, the Netherlands, where he has been meeting with the 13 affiliate groups of the Friends of the Earth, of which he is president.

The Friends of the Earth is an international politically active conservation organization, which Brower founded in 1969. Brower, of Berkeley, CA, has been involved in the leadership of the conservation movement for 38 years.

He also founded and is president of Friends of the Earth Foundation, a tax-deductible organization devoted to environmental research and education. He was co-founder of the John Muir Institute for Environmental Studies.

Brower's topic for Tuesday evening's speech will be "Getting to the 21st Century." He will also speak Tuesday afternoon at 2 in Voecks Auditorium on the topic, "The Economy and the Environment," according to Dr. Diers. All interested students are invited, he said.

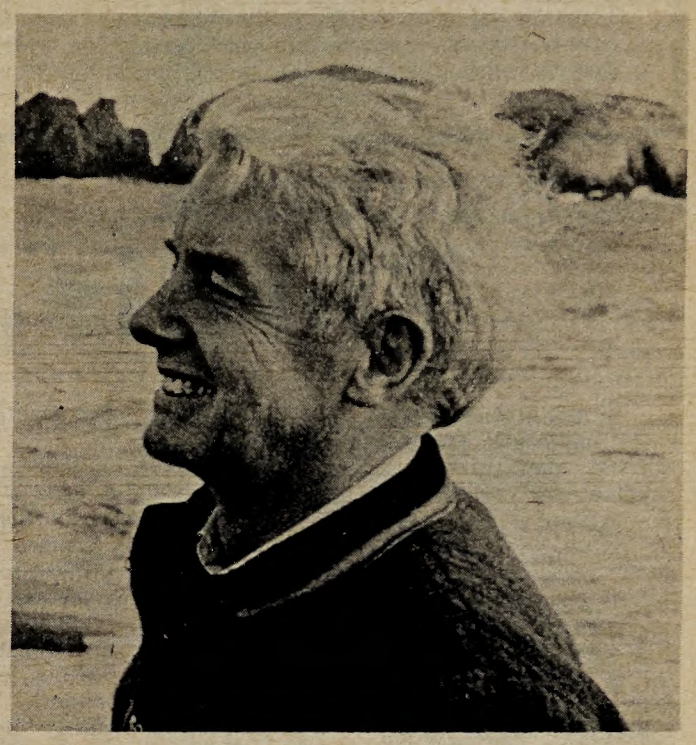
Brower's career began as a volunteer in the Sierra Club in 1933. In 1941 he was elected to its board and in 1952 he became its first executive director, a position he held until his resignation in May 1969. During that time the club membership grew from 7,000 to 77,000.

He was active in several major national park campaigns: establishing Kings Canyon National Park, preventing relinquishment of timberlands from Olympic National Park, and the establishing of Redwood National Park and the Point Reyes National Seashore.

His was a major role in establishing North Cascades National Park and the preventing of dams in Dinosaur National Monument and the Grand Canyon. He was one of the two principal citizen activists in establishing the National Wilderness Preservation System and originated and was a chief promoter of the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review.

Brower's forthcoming book, "The Wilderness Within Us," is one among many with which Brower has been associated. "The Earth's Wild Places," award-winning books, published by Friends of the Earth, follows the Exhibit Format Series he conceived for the Sierra Club in 1960. He established the design standards, and was general editor of the 20 Exhibit Format Series volumes as well as eight volumes of "The Earth's Wild Places."

"In Wildness is the Preservation of the World," one of these books, was the recipient of an honorary diploma at the Leipzig International Book Fair in 1963 as one of the 10 most beautiful books in the world.



David Brower

Guitarist Michael Johnson will be performing this Sunday in Neumann Auditorium.

Johnson plans show

A performance of ballads, jazz and classical guitar music will be given by guitarist Michael Johnson this Sunday, Jan. 16, in Neumann Auditorium at Wartburg College.

Johnson's concert begins at 8 p.m. and will consist of two 45-minute sets. All Wartburg College students and faculty are offered free admission to the show, according to Ken Berryhill, social activities director. There is a $2 admission fee for others.

Johnson has had a varied background and career. He began performing at the age of 13 in a VFW hall in Denver, CO, after his brother taught him to play guitar.

That night they played for $5 and "all the screwdrivers we could drink," but Michael moved on to better things.

While attending Colorado State College, he won a national talent contest sponsored by Columbia Records. He then quit school to use his prize—a contract with Epic Records.

When folk music was being replaced by rock and roll he left for a conservatory in Barcelona, Spain, to study classical guitar for a year. After he returned to the United States he joined the New Society, an offshoot of the New Christy Minstrels. His stay with this group included a tour of the Orient.

Next he became part of the Mitchell Trio, led by John Denver. The group later performed and recorded under the name Denver, Boyce and Johnson.

A year after joining John Denver he tried out for "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" in New York. He traveled with the New York company to Los Angeles, and Chicago until the show closed after a 50-week run.

Johnson is currently living on a lake in Minnesota, working on his music and giving college performances. His many musical backgrounds are reflected in his recordings and performances of his original works, folk ballads, classical guitar and jazz.

Wartburg chosen to assay liturgy

Wartburg College has been chosen as a "test congregation" to evaluate Lutheran liturgy, according to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte. The college was selected by the Division for Life and Mission in the Congregation to use the new prayer book.

This contemporary worship liturgy is being tested in six areas of Iowa and several regions of the country. The services are to be evaluated on the basis of text, music and theology.

"Daily Prayer of the Church" was prepared for provisional use by the Inter-Lutheran Commission on Worship. The commission represents the Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

"These new liturgies are offering the church an alternative to the traditional service," said Karen Lundwall, intern pastor. She likes the emphasis on the small group and family worship provided by the contemporary liturgy.

Three forms of both the Morning Prayer and the Evening Prayer are included in the book. Each service features forms for daily corporate use, a simplified version for family or personal use and a larger version for Sunday and festival use.

Though most of the services are provided with musical settings, services may be spoken. A pastor is not required for leadership. Instead the contemporary service settings encourage several people to share in the leadership roles.

Organist Harold Vetter is currently training students and faculty members who wish to be cantors for the various services. Anyone interested in becoming a cantor is welcome to contact Vetter at extension 378 or box 905.

The morning prayer service will be featured at Sunday and Wednesday campus services. Every Tuesday and Thursday brings the evening prayer service to Prayer 'n' Praise at 6:30 p.m.

Wartburg will use the contemporary liturgy through the Epiphany season. It is the only Iowa college to be named as a "test congregation," said Trachte.

In December Lundwell, Trachte and Vetter attended a workshop in Rock Island, IL, to learn more about the prayer book.

Plans are being made to use the Wartburg Chamber Choir, directed by Dr. James Fritschel, to introduce more of the music in upcoming worship.

Editorial

Editor reviews commission's role

Lately there seems to have been some discussion about the role of the new student parking commission. Some seem to believe that the parking commission is simply a bone which has been thrown by the administration to appease the students' desire for more self-government. These students believe that the commission's function is an unimportant one for students to take part in.

In contrast with this view, I think students must jump at the chance for any kind of self-government that the administration offers. This is not to say that Wartburg students have terribly little say about matters which pertain directly to them, but rather that we still don't have enough power.

Part of the reason students don't have more power over college policy, however, is the students themselves. It takes students who are willing to attend meetings and in the case of the traffic commission it took three students who agreed to take time to listen to other students gripe about parking tickets.

The job of the members of the parking commission is a thankless one, partially because I suspect that the commission might be harsher with offenders than the personnel who decided appeals previously. Still, these students and all of the others who represent the student body on various committees deserve thanks. And I, for one, want to thank them.

The biggest problem I see with the commission is that there may not be enough tickets awarded at times to keep the commission busy and interested. I'm not suggesting that students park illegally intentionally to give them something to do, nor am I suggesting that the security office begin ticketing more heavily.

The traffic commission is not a puppet organization, however. It wields power on its own, as I'm sure parking offenders will soon learn. And although it may not have the most important job on campus, it is important because it gives the student body one more area of influence.

Is Nothing Sacred?

Thrills, chills galore

By NORM SINGLETON

Rip van Singleton here with a stirring summary of current events at Wartburg. In light of all the exciting occurrences since my return, I am, at this point in time, seriously considering a return to slumber.

In short, things are damned boring around here. And why not? R. P. Flessner is not currently castigating Dr. J. Grossmann III has not been alerted as to my return. My thrills of late have consisted of sitting around the Hamilton Beach Little Mac gizmo, and hoisting cool ones with my beloved roomie and swapping preposterous lies of Herculean feats performed in days gone by and even that sounds better than writing this wretched column.

But I have noticed some changes about, in some of my more coherent moments. For one thing, student government has seemed to gain invigoration to the point where Senate meetings are no longer convenient locations in which to catch winks. I feel this is due to the charismatic, magnetic and charming personality of the current Student Body President.

I must hasten to add that he fronted me a Mackey's Super Valu shirt and a half pack of smokes to say that, but all the same, the lad has gotten some results, and I am suitably impressed. Many still remember the days of yore when the Senate's main function was to donate money to campus organizations such as Students for a Democratic Drunk. I surely miss the extra cash, but applaud their industry.

One of the more important changes is that my old stomping grounds, known as the Knighthawk of Joe, has had their monopoly of the highly convenient drinking establishment field, broken by the other place, called the Other Place.

In one way, I view this move with great sadness, for judging from the amount of time and money I have squandered in Joe's joint, I should be majority stockholder by now. But I have spent a few happy hours in the OP and feel qualified to pronounce it an enjoyable place in which to drink a beer. I also applaud their courage in slating a group consisting of Steve Gates and Randy Ebert. For a good ol' redneck, complete with white socks and 50-cent Coors, it was almost as good as being home in Barney's.

I would also like to say that I am ready to begin negotiations for the best deal for all the potential free advertising available in this column. Perhaps this could touch off the first beer war in Waverly. Let us hope.

Other items worthy of note are the wealth of beauteous freshpersons, as well as quite attractive upperclasstypes. Ladies, my door is always open to you all, my extension number and address are available on request. In addition, the new members of the outfit here seem to be doing fine and the long-timers are functioning as well as can be expected. The Trumpet has a new managing editor, a man of upright morals and unblemished character, as well as a host of talents, none of them pertaining to the field of journalism.

In short, all looks bright—as a matter of fact, too damn bright. It is my fervent hope that the entire student body will aid me in my never-ending quest for scandal, hell-raising and foxy women, especially those sporting the favored hue of hair. But at least, let's kick up some dust, so nobody could mistake this fair college for the dismal halls of the University of Iowa.

The Eater

'Eater' debuts with Shack review

By JERRY WEIDNER

Colmunist's note: This column has been created for the good of all Wartburg students, in the hope that it will satisfy you Wartburgers in your pursuit of America's favorite pastime, eating.

It's true. The Trumpet will now bring you each week in this space some sort of critique of area eating establishments, those of Waverly, Cedar Falls and Waterloo. It is hoped that this space might better your knowledge of available "chow houses" that may cater to your need, that of getting off the Wartburg campus and getting into a different atmosphere, like good food.

Of course, we will talk about one of your favorites, pizza. But more than that we are going to take you to one of the fanciest places in this area, the Boar's Head, to show you where all the elites eat their evening meals. Other places like The Old Broom Factory, the Depot and maybe even an Oriental eating joint will be touched upon here. What we're going to do is risk our life and stomach to make sure you don't miss out on a valuable eating experience, and also to make sure that you don't make the same mistake that I might make, like finding a real rot-gut eating place and spending good money to find out that your stomach can't take it.

So on with the column. My first victim, er a, subject is one I am sure a lot of you are associated with. It's called the Pizza Shack and is located just north of the Willow Lawn Shopping Center. If you haven't visited it, take note, it may save you some pains.

The food at Pizza Shack is decent. It offers an interesting menu of pizza and sandwichs, which will cater to young and old alike. It is prepared with an adequate amount of professionalism which is important if you are looking for just that, good food. It also offers one of the most stocked salad bars I've ever found in a pizza palace. And what's more is that it's a bottomless bar, which means for 75 cents you can gorge yourself on lettuce, tomatoes, onions, hot green peppers, cheese and sufficient dressing.

continued on page 6

Wartburg Trumpet

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Wartburg's Weekend

FRIDAY		
7:30 p.m.	Men's basketball vs. Luther	Knights Gym
SATURDAY		
2 p.m.	Pederson-Brown Recital	Music Audtorium
7:30 p.m.	Men's basketball vs. Upper Iowa	Knights Gym
All Day	Wrestling, Central Tournament	Pella
SUNDAY		
8 p.m.	Johnson Concert	Neumann Auditorium

Wartburg grad Pitts joins admissions staff

A 1974 Wartburg College graduate has joined the college's admissions staff here as a counselor for eastern Iowa.

He is V. Peter Pitts, who is currently working on a master's degree in sociology at the University of Iowa. Pitts replaces Larry Kussatz, who has resigned to accept a position with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. In addition to his work in Eastern Iowa, Pitts will have supervisory responsibilities for the western states, particularly Colorado, according to Jack Fistler, director of admissions.

Since graduating Cum Laude from Wartburg in 1974, Pitts has been attending graduate school at Iowa and has held a number of positions on a part-time basis.

He served as director of Looking Glass Personnel Placement, a private personnel agency in Iowa City, has done clerical work at the Westinghouse Learning Corporation in Iowa City and has worked for the Iowa Urban Community Research Center as a research assistant.

He is co-authoring a book, entitled "Children's Pictures of God," with Rick Starr, a graphic artist and writer, for the Winston Press of Minneapolis.

He also has written a monograph, "Concept Development and the Development of the God Concept," to be published in February by the Character Research Press of Schenectady, NY, and an article, "Drawing Pictures of God," which will be published in the April issue of "Learning for Living."

Another publication includes, "Drawing the Invisible: Children's Conceptualization of God," published in the November, 1976, issue of "Character Potential: A Record of Research."

Pitts also has made presentations on religious education for youth to the R.E.O. Family Life Congress, which was held at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, in 1975, and the international convention of the Religious Education Association of the United States and Canada, which was held in Philadelphia in 1975.

He has an A.A. degree from Mount Saint Clare Junior College in Clinton and is a 1970 graduate of St. Mary's High School in Clinton. He expects to receive his M.S. degree from Iowa in May.

A $25 reward is being offered by the Business Office for information leading to the arrest of vandals who drove across five six-foot trees in the area of the Complex Tuesday, Jan. 4.

The damage was first noticed at 2 a.m. Tuesday by senior Don Waterford, night security officer. Waterford reported that "an unknown person had driven west between Vollmer Hall and the president's house, in and out of the Complex mall and across the trees."

The vandals then proceeded "across the parkway south then up the firelane past Old Main and traveled on the west side of the Student Union and Wartburg Hall, exiting east to Eighth St. NW between Wartburg Hall and Luther Hall."

Tire prints were taken and based on this information security officers believe the suspect to have been driving a short wheel-based vehicle, possibly a Jeep.

The Waverly police were notified, but had had no reports of wreckless driving that night. Grounds Supervisor Albert Kammeyer estimated the replacement cost for the damaged trees at $450.

Senate outlines plans for weekly paper poll

By CONNIE GILES

Wartburg students will soon have the opportunity to voice opinions in a weekly **Trumpet** feature, "WI-SO," according to senior Steve Sodawasser, student body vice president. He explained details at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Sponsored by the Senate, the column will center around a random poll of Wartburg students which will focus on a different campus-related issue each week. (WI-SO stands for Wartburg Information-Student Opinion.)

Sodawasser outlined the Senate's purpose behind the weekly polls.

"Mainly, WI-SO will help the Senate understand general attitudes on campus," he said. "Then, too, it will give students a chance to have their say."

According to the plan, one senator will be in charge of the poll every week. Sodawasser said one call will be made to every floor or manor every week and whoever answers the phone will be asked to respond to a particular question.

A committee of three was established to deal with other details of the program. Members are seniors Nancy Peterson and Candy Fredrickson and junior Deb Woebbeking.

Senior Bill Bleckwehl, ombudsman, reported the Health Committee will sponsor a Health Fair March 23. He said the Fair will probably feature exhibits on venereal disease, blood pressure, eye care, nutrition, birth control methods and other topics. According to Bleckwehl, a large increase in the number of pregnancies on campus last term prompted the Committee to design the Fair.

Further committee reports centered around the student body project and the student fast.

Senior Mary Evanson reported, as of Wednesday night, the Senate had received $894 for records and tapes sales. Subtracting the 25 per cent which will be given various student organizations, $674 remains to be added to the college's building fund.

(These figures were available after 52 students had reported in; 43 students had not yet returned money or merchandise.)

Waverly's United Way Fund received $540 from Wartburg as a result of the student fast which was held Dec. 5, according to junior Beth Purcell. This amount exceeded the group's original pledge of $300 by $240.

As new business, the Senate established a committee for the student body president nominating convention to begin planning the annual event. Members are Bleckwehl, Sodawasser, seniors Kal Huck and Al Nickerson and juniors Cindy Kasper and Mary Streich.

In closing, Dr. Kent Hawley, director of student affairs, asked senators to voice any complaints or rumors which students have mentioned recently. Several senators mentioned complaints of inadequate snow and ice removal on streets and sidewalks.

WI-SO is coming! Huh, what's that, a new toilet bowl cleaner? No! WI-SO stands for Wartburg Information-Student Opinion. Next week, the Student Senate will begin a random-sample calling of students to sift out campus opinion. Student Senate is interested in what students are thinking. We believe this poll will give us a good idea of general attitudes on campus. We plan to cover fun issues as well as serious ones. (In fact, if you'd like to suggest issues we should cover, send your ideas through campus mail to the Student Senate.) We believe that student opinion is important and this poll will give you a chance to voice it.

--WI-SO Committee
Student Senate

Ed. majors receive assignments

Thirteen Wartburg College elementary education majors have received their student teaching assignments for the Winter Term.

The students and their assignments are: Pamela Abraham, Janesville School; Debra Cook, Tripoli School; Mary Evanson, Irving School, Waverly; Daniel Hanson, St. Paul School, Waverly; Marilyn Iverson, Carey School, Waverly; Bonnie Jacobson, St. Paul School, Waverly; Margaret Phillips, Southeast School, Waverly; Nancy Pleggenkuhle, Shell Rock School; Brenda Rubel, Cromwell Unit, Independence, Mental Health Center; Dannette Schenk, Janesville School; Diane Schwartz, Tripoli School; Ruth Witte, Shell Rock School; Lois Wolslegel, St. Paul School, Waverly.

News Briefs

Pederson, Brown to perform

Senior Steve Pederson, clarinetist, and junior Carolyn Brown, flutist, will be presented in recital at 2 p.m. Saturday, in the Music Auditorium.

Pederson will perform Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsodie," Brahms' Sonata in f minor, a Concertino by Tartini, and Stravinksy's "Three Pieces for Clarinet." Brown's program will consist of Ganne's "Andante et Scerzo" and the Hindemith Sonate.

Chamber works included on the program will be the first movement of Lewin's "Nostalgia D'Espana," the "Tarentella" by Saint-Saens, and Chandler's "Quartet No. 1."

Assisting in the recital will be Connie Robertson, oboist; Cindi Warner, bassonist; Carol Basinger, french hornist, and Pat Hagen, pianist.

Pederson, a student of Marla Tebben, will be accompanied by Rachel Thorson, senior. Brown, accompanied by sophomore Mary Niehaus, is a student of Dr. Franklin Williams.

Luke study begins Sun.

A study of the Gospel of Luke will begin this Sunday, Jan. 16, from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Den, according to Intern Pastor Karen Lundwall.

"Everything You Wanted to Know About Luke--But Were Afraid to Ask" will be presented by Lundwall and Pastor Larry Trachte each Sunday morning. A continental breakfast is being sponsored by Community Life Campus Ministry. Students who attend are asked to bring a freewill donation to defray cost of the food.

Campus Ministry also sponsors a breakfast Bible study in the Castle Room every Thursday morning at 7 a.m. Students and faculty are invited to bring their breakfast trays to this Old Testament study which previews scripture to be used in Sunday services.

Johnson relates experiences abroad

By PAM COTANT

"The university system of Europe is completely different from ours," said Dr. Marshall Johnson, Religion Department, after returning from Norway.

Dr. Johnson spent the Fall Term lecturing at the University of Bergen in Norway and doing research. He worked under a Fulbright-Hays Grant Authorization.

The university program there is divided into a basic, middle and upper level.

"The courses which are offered have the main function of preparing students for a battery of tests at the end of each level," said Dr. Johnson.

Synoptic gospels and Paul's letters, Dr. Johnson's courses, prepared the students for the exegetical exam. This exam, which covered four verses of the Greek version of Matthew, lasted eight hours.

A major thesis is also required to graduate with a degree equivalent to something between the master or doctorate, according to Johnson. This degree permits students to teach in public schools.

"The faculty also has a different hierarchy there," he said.

The major qualification of a professor is the quality of his research, according to Dr. Johnson.

"They don't put much premium on whether or not they can teach," said Dr. Johnson. "This works well because students participate a great deal and professors are able to advise students on their papers."

After lecturing, Dr. Johnson spent about six weeks conducting his research. He did an analysis of New Testament study during the Hitler period to determine to what degree the Nazi ideology affected New Testament interpretation.

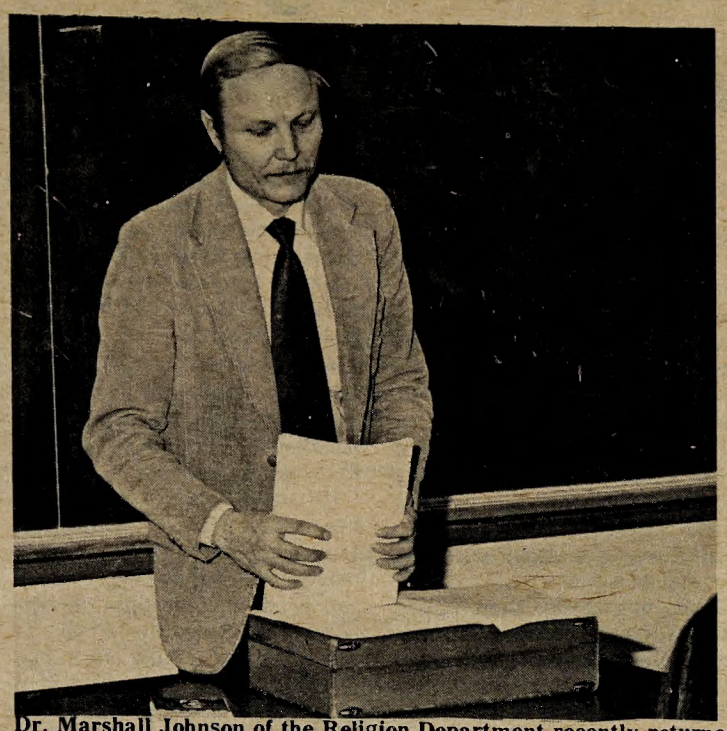
After living in a country where he could not speak the language well, Dr. Johnson said he feels this is more of a problem than most people realize. He said his three children attended local schools and therefore were forced to absorb the language by using it.

During his stay Dr. Johnson discovered two Scandinavian traits he would like to see develop in this country.

"One thing is treatment of the aged. There is much greater respect for the elderly," said Dr. Johnson.

The other observation was the lack of violence.

"Violence such as that in the United States is not found there and I don't think it would be accepted. Murder is almost unheard of."



Dr. Marshall Johnson of the Religion Department recently returned from his Fall Term sabbatical in Norway.

Fredrick tells budget allocations

By PAM COTANT

Do you know what happens to your money after you pay off your account?

Obviously it doesn't remain in the Controller's Office for long. It must go toward Wartburg College's 1976-77 budget of $5,241,533, said Walter Fredrick, Jr., vice president for financial affairs and treasurer.

Tuition and fees pay for 73.1 per cent of the appropriated college budget, said Fredrick. Tuition and part of the general activity fee are then broken down and allocated for the following expenditures:

Academic instruction accounts for 44.6 per cent. This pays for faculty salaries and educational supplies and equipment.

Institutional support requires an allotted 14.9 per cent. This includes the Board of Regents, administration, liability insurance, commencement and visitors to the campus. Administrative sources such as telephone services, postage, legal fees, auditing and the college catalog also come under this allotment.

Scholarships and grants to needy students take 12.4 per cent.

Ten and four-tenths per cent is used for student services. Supplies, equipment and personnel expenses for various offices in Luther Hall are part of the budget allocations. Campus ministry, convocations, student social activities, Student Senate, Black Culture House, health service, intramurals and the student post office are also part of this expenditure.

Operation and maintenance costs of running the Wartburg physical plant take 7.8 per cent. This includes custodians, matrons, electricity, water and sewer, fuel oil and gas, repairs to equipment, property insurance and supplies.

Engelbrecht Library, the Media Center, the Computer Center and the Reading Improvement Center constitute the academic support expenditure which receives 5.4 per cent.

Principle and interest on building loans requires 2.3 per cent.

Public services including public programs, conventions and workshops need 0.9 per cent. Other minor allocations include 0.7 per cent for individual faculty research and 0.6 per cent to fulfill Wartburg's responsibility to the National Direct Student Loan fund.

However, these expenditures account for only a part of the college costs. Auxiliary operations, including room and board, the bookstore, Student Union and activity fees, come under a separate category.

In light of the recent wasted-space controversy, it is interesting to note that $25 is used to retire the debt on the 1965 Student Union addition. Also, $5 is used for union maintenance.

Students tend adopted grandparents

Student coordinator David Hagemann has found student reaction favorable on the Adopt-a-Grandparent program.

Since early November, 50 students have been visiting almost 75 "adopted grandparents," according to senior David Hagemann of Mendota, IL., a student coordinator of the Adopt-a-Grandparent program.

"The program has been a way of bringing the college atmosphere together with the lonely, segregated world of older people," Hagemann said.

The program was developed through campus ministry outreach projects. Campus Chaplain Larry Trachte wrote introductory letters to elderly people whose names had been submitted by area pastors as possible "grandparents," and students were assigned to regularly visit the older people.

"I visit them at least once a week," said freshman Vicki Martens of Kansas City, MO. Her "grandparents" are Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Homeyer.

"Though I usually plan to stay an hour, our visits go for about three hours sometimes," she said.

Students enjoy taking time from their campus life to sit in a comfortable home. Most of the students talk with their "grandparents" about their families, current public affairs and the community.

Students often run errands and help around their adopted grandparents' homes. Freshman Chuck Spahr of Omaha, NE., buys groceries, fixes storm windows and shades and arranges transportation for Herbert Albrecht. Addressing Christmas cards was one project done by sophomore Peggy Foltz of Rock Rapids for her "grandmother."

Instead of buying gifts for the adopted grandparents, students invited the elderly people to a special Christmas luncheon at Wartburg, and the group attended a campus worship service before eating. The students also welcomed their "grandparents" to see their dormitory rooms and other aspects of college life.

The program has been an excellent opportunity for letting students become involved in the Waverly community, Rev. Trachte said. He feels that older citizens are often isolated from younger people and welcome the chance to invite the students into their homes.

The "grandparents" represented at the luncheon agreed. "It's interesting to have the girls come," said Mrs. Paul Meyerhoff. "We enjoy them."

Macy Crawford said she looks forward to the visits from her "granddaughter," Kim Minske of Rochester, MN.

Students enjoy the opportunity to learn practical things from the elderly. At the luncheon, the topics ranged from election results, coffee prices over the years, the fuel shortage and automobiles. After one "grandfather" finished a discussion on combustion and engines one student simply smiled. "We just had a movie on that in class," she said.

The students feel they often receive more than they give. Intern pastor Karen Lundwall enjoys visiting the farm of her adopted grandparents. She enjoys the life that is so different from her previous residence in Washington, D. C., and "the chance to go into a real home to talk about things not related to campus."

Hagemann said the students continue to visit their adopted grandparents after Wartburg's Christmas break. Other students would like to become involved in the program so new "grandparents" will be sought. Hagemann plans to develop evaluation forms for the students.

However, the students seem to have already evaluated the program. Said one student, "It's a good idea. It's a time to relax and get away from the books and other students the same age."

Review

Artist Series brings energy, stylish dance

By HOWARD BYE

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet presented four ballets in last evening's Artist Series program.

"Grand Pas Espagnol" began the performance. This nostalgic look at 19th century Russian-Spanish ballet style to music by Moszkowski showed energy and style, although it was perhaps the least interesting of the four.

"Adagietto," danced to the fourth movement of Mahler's Fifth Symphony, was the highlight of the evening. Eglevsky and Aiello both gave strong performances in this beautiful, sensual work.

"Family Scenes," depicting just that, gave us effective costuming, make-up and lighting. Staged to look like an old photograph, this ballet emphasized in short scenes the relationships of a family of five.

The company, and the audience as well, seemed to enjoy the last ballet best. "The Hands" was danced to a wide variety of music, every scene telling us in someway of hands. Many of the scenes were funny, but the group also showed tenderness as in the excellent "I Want to Hold your Hand."

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, although seeming to be more at home with the contemporary pieces it presented, gave an all round excellent performance in another fine Artist Series program.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet performs stunningly at Thursday night's Artist Series.

Guide for the beginning ballet watcher

By MARTHA MENSINK

Though an audience can appreciate the beauty of ballet, several spectators have little knowledge of the actual steps used to produce such a dance. After a bit of research I come as a slightly educated novice to present several movements used by all ballerinas.

An **arabesque** does not have its origin in the Middle East, as many suppose. This movement probably originated after the study of ballet was seriously used as entertainment by actors and masquerades in the courts of the kings of France.

In an arabesque the dancer stands on one leg and leans the body forward. The other leg goes up and behind. The arms follow suit so that a successful arabesque looks like one long graceful line.

There are several variations of this movement. When I tried this step I must have discovered one of the variations not listed in the books. My line looked more like I was presenting a slanted version of the letter "Y" for "Sesame Street."

Upon further reading I found out that the **attitude** is to have an opinion in any field. However, the attitude, I later discovered, is actually another dance step itself.

The dancer stands upright on one leg. The other leg is curved behind. I couldn't find out what to do with both arms. The only description I read called for one arm to be gracefully (every definition seemed to carry that term!) curved over the head.

A movement which has always intrigued me is the **entrechat**. I've seen men and women do this jump in several productions. The dancer's feet are positioned one behind the other. The toes are pointed. The feet quickly change places while the figure is in mid-air.

The books told that the dancer's feet may change places as many as eight times in this motion. One source also stated that a male solo in "The Sleeping Beauty" calls for 10 exchanges in this step. My advice for those trying this step for the first time: take your shoes off and don't attempt the step near any furniture.

One step I could not understand dealt with a whipping movement of one leg. In a **fouette** the dancer does a turn on one leg while the other moves quickly in and out in this whipping motion. If you wish to see this movement done in a ballet, one source mentioned the fouette of Odile in a ballroom scene of "Le Lac des Cygnes." I want to catch that the next time it's in town.

By the time I had practiced all these movements I was beginning to feel like a flamingo. I was glad to read about the five positions of the feet used as a dancer's foundation for balance and strength. Most important to me was the fact that both feet stay on the floor.

I soon found out that these five positions of the feet are the first thing that a future prima donna learns. I had started learning steps of ballet in alphabetical order instead of going from basic to more difficult motions.

When I started to learn the five positions of the feet, however, my feet were doing well to even walk across the room. So, I've decided to remain a fascinated member of the ballet audience.

I'm not really too fond of those flimsy tutus and the shoes with the stiff toes anyway.

Students organize council

Eighteen Wartburg students have organized a Student Council for Exceptional Children (CEC).

CEC is a professional organization which promotes the advancement and education of all exceptional children (intellectually gifted, mentally retarded and physically and mentally handicapped).

The council is designed to improve the preparation of all professionals dealing with exceptional children, promote programs which will attract students into the profession and disseminate information to the public regarding the educational needs of the exceptional child.

Activities include professional meetings, carrying out volunteer services in the community, sponsoring weekend activities to raise community awareness of the needs and abilities of exceptional children, promoting summer camps and sponsoring career days for high school students.

Officers in Wartburg's CEC organization include senior Diane Schwartz, president; senior Brenda Rubel, vice president; junior Melanne Schutterle, treasurer; junior Darla Zumbach, secretary; and sophomore Janelle Davis, membership chairman.

Other charter members include: junior Gwen Bighley Srock, sophomore Mary Taylor, freshman Paula Eggers, sophomore Sandy Hocking, sophomore Twyla Prall, freshman Hope Friedrick, sophomore Vickie Brandt, sophomore Amy Rothman, sophomore Marty Dahl, sophomore Carol Hogue, sophomore Cindy Hall, senior Mary Koschmeder and sophomore Earl Alexander.

Trachte offers course for engaged

A course geared to people interested in marriage begins Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge, according to Pastor Larry Trachte, coordinator.. Trachte will lead Wednesday's meeting entitled "Why Marriage?" This session will present the background of marriage and some definitions of the concept of marriage.

Tentative topics and speakers for the upcoming weeks of the class include "Adjusting to Marriage" to be presented by a panel of married couples and Professor and Mrs. LaVerne Andreessen with a session on making the budget entitled "When the Buck Stops."

Other weeks will feature discussions on communication and sexuality, the marriage covenant and planned parenthood. The course will close with a chance for class members to express their ideas on planning their weddings.

The course is primarily geared to couples who are encouraged to attend together. Single people are also welcome to participate in the class. The course will have an open attendance policy and is sponsored through Community Life Campus Ministry.

This is the third time the course has been offered at Wartburg. Classes will be held each Wednesday evening in Centennial Hall Lounge from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Personal files find new home

This past year a change has been made concerning the student's personal records. According to Student Affairs Director Dr. Kent Hawley, the student's personal folder no longer includes academic records.

Dr. Hawley added that the student's personal folder is now filed in the Student Affairs office while academic records are in the Registrar's office. Previously personal and academic records were filed together.

According to the student-handbook the personal folder contains the student's application for admission and all his admissions correspondence, official correspondence that may have transpired between the student and the college, personal data, financial aid records and any test scores he may have submitted.

The handbook also states that the folder does not include discipline records or confidential counseling records. However, any pertinent information may be added.

Following graduation the folder is placed in the alumni file for five years. After such a length of time the information is placed in a permanent vault. During all this time the folder is open to the student for review.

According to the handbook a permanent academic record is maintained for each student in the Registrar's Office. Students are allowed to view these records along with other documents in the academic file. A photocopy of unofficial transcripts may be purchased for 10 cents. Official transcripts are issued upon the request of the student for $1 provided the student's account has been paid in full.

Specific academic information such as grades, grade point average or academic status will not be released to anyone outside of the institution unless the student consents. "Directory" information such as name, address, date of birth, high school, dates of attendance, date of graduation, and honors received may be released unless the student notifies the Registrar's Office to withhold the information.

Such information is released only to outsiders showing a proper need. Dr. Hawley explained that this prevents students from being included on unnecessary mailing lists.

Kuwait student discovers many adjustments in states

By MARTHA MENSINK

Foreign students coming to the United States have many adjustments to make when they enroll in American universities. So it is for Nabeel Buqraiss of Kuwait as he starts classes at Wartburg College.

Language is often a foreigner's largest problem. Buqraiss has studied English for eight years. However, he finds some words "hard to learn" in America because his study has been in British English. He is most comfortable speaking in his native Arabic, if someone prefers, though, he will hold conversations in Pakistani or Irani tongues.

As he begins classes in mathematics, English, social work and physical education, Buqraiss questions the costs of classes and supplies needed in American education. In his native Kuwait, Buqraiss was given free study throughout primary and secondary school.

After graduating last year from secondary school (like American high school levels), he decided to study in another country. Had he gone to one of the two universities or three colleges in Kuwait, however, he would have had free tuition, books, supplies and uniforms for his education. His father is paying for his education in America.

Like all students attending college, Buqraiss must adjust to dormitory living. He misses his pet monkey and talking parrot which he left to the care of his two younger brothers. Also at home are his parents. His mother works at home as a housewife while his father works in an office for the sea port. His sister and brother-in-law are currently studying at a college in Wisconsin.

Buqraiss told of the changes his father has noted in Kuwait during the past 40 years. The oil business has taken precedence over the oyster and pearl trade of Kuwait. New buildings of glass and metal have taken the place of riverbed homes made of clay.

"Forty years ago we were 300,000 people," he said when asked about the population of Kuwait. Today Buqraiss estimates the population to be 2 million people with one half of the residents being foreigners who have business interests. He smiled as he said, "We like Americans there."

Social life of young people is also changing in Kuwait. In early years women went out only with the family unit. When a man was interested in marriage, he discussed his proposal with the woman's father. Then the father would ask his daughter her wishes. A young woman had the right to decide for herself if she wished to consider her prospective suitor.

Today more dating is done. Buqraiss said that his people do not drink alcohol because of their Moslem religion. Many people do smoke, however. The price for a pack of cigarettes in Kuwait: 30 cents.

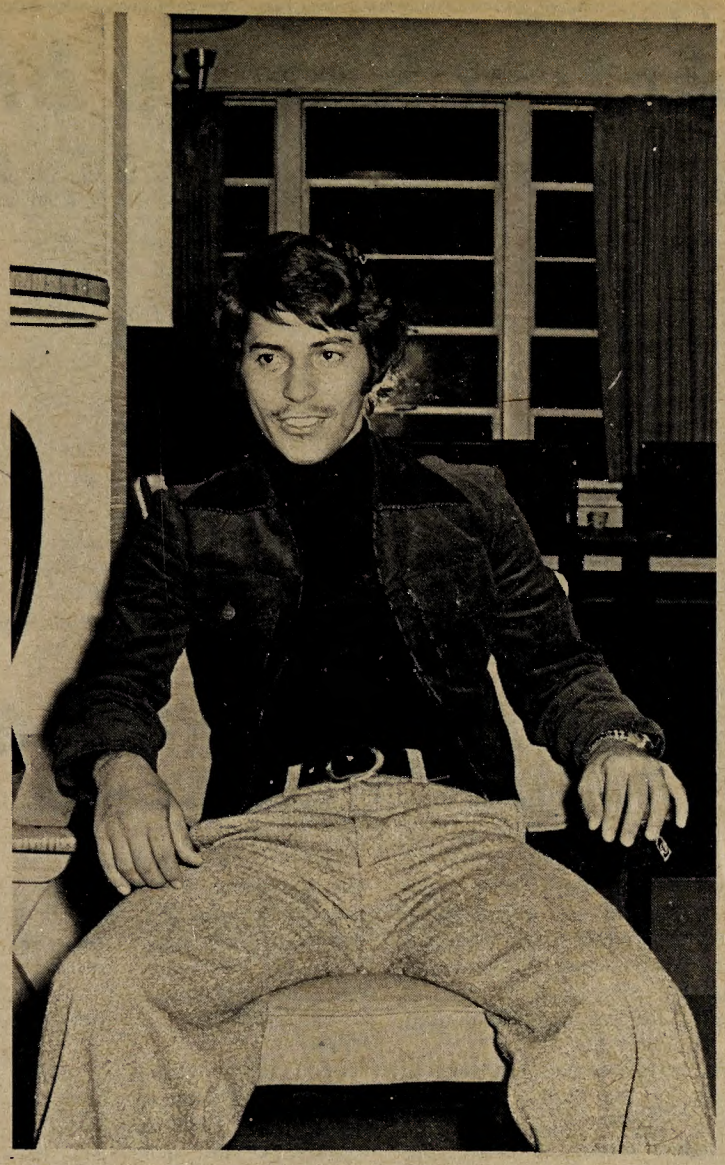
Fashion changes have come through the influence of Americans. Women are free to wear different types of clothing rather than the long robes of traditional dress. Of his own clothes Buqraiss said, "I brought this coat and these jeans from Kuwait. They were made in Japan."

As he went shopping in America, he could not understand why the clerk added extra charges to his items as he purchased them. Kuwait has no taxes. Over'all prices in his country are lower than in the United States, said Buqraiss.

One of the differences Buqraiss noticed immediately was the cold Iowa winter. Temperatures in Kuwait stay fairly warm all year round, he said. His green country is surrounded by sand and water.

Food in Kuwait comes from Africa, Pakistan and India. The daily diet includes rice (which Buqraiss prefers to eat with his hands), fish or lamb. Drinking water in Kuwait is purified sea water. During one month each year his people fast from morning to sunset. Kuwait goes by a lunar calandar so Buqraiss did not know when the month of "Ramadan" would come.

Buqriass said that food at the college cafeteria was very good. In light of the constant complaints by many college students about campus meals, perhaps Buqraiss has made adjustments many students rarely attempt.



Kuwait student Nabeel Buqraiss attempts the adjustments of an American college.

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continued from page 2

There are also another couple of pluses for the Shack. One of the most pleasing is the Tuesday night smorgasbord where gluttons like myself can lay down a measly sum and stuff themselves with good hot pizza till they have to wheeled out in a basket.

The Shack will also deliver a pizza right to your door,--that's right, dorm room, manor, trailer, or off-campus apartment--and at a pretty reasonable price, provided the employees have nothing better to do, like scrub the floor. I realize this sounds childish but it is. It is also the only disturbing aspect of the atmosphere at Pizza Shack, and that is the hired help.

Some of the employees at Pizza Shack are not the warmest of people here in Waverly. In fact, on the few instances that I have visited the place, I have felt the need to almost apologize for the act of showing up. It's disturbing to sit down in a well-decorated restaurant like the Shack and start the meal off with no water. I mean, hell, everyone knows when you go out to eat that a glass of water is elementary to the start of a good meal. I think someone ought to tell the Shack that. I'm happy that the Shack is concerned with conserving our resources, but they could be a little less snobbish when they have to surrender to you a measly glass of H2O.

The Pizza Shack supposedly closes at midnight, sometimes. The night I was there the waitresses obviously had hot dates and had decided to close everything down an hour early. How do I know they had hot dates? Because their hot dates were there waiting for them, drinking the beer, playing the computer game available. It was a bit of an uncomfortable situation. It was obvious at that point that the Pizza Shack was under less than excellent management, if any management at all.

But don't let me scare you off from the place. It does have good food and offers excellent specials like the Tuesday smorgasbord, cheap delivery, salad bar, and a beer special on Sunday. But if you are as picky as I am about service and are a bit miffed when you get your second glass of water out of the bathroom faucet (that's provided you have harassed your waitress sufficiently to receive a first glass), then perhaps you'd better pick your food up, or have it delivered.

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Psychology experiment tests 'eyeball effect'

The stranger eyeballs you with obvious interest. What's your reaction? Escape?

Automobile drivers in Waverly recently answered that question without suspecting it. It was all part of a psychology experiment in human behavior conducted by Wartburg College students Cindy Kasper, junior, and Barb Morton, freshman.

At a busy Waverly intersection, Kasper watched vehicles stopped at a red light, using one of four techniques that ranged from casual observing to obvious scrutinizing.

When the light turned green, Morton measured how quickly drivers left the scene. She stationed herself across the street from Kasper, recording the number of seconds required for the cars to travel 90 feet after the light changed.

The autos left the stoplight most slowly when Kasper stood at the intersection casually glancing at her surroundings, merely noticing the car and driver now and then, but when she stared steadily at the driver, the car's departure speed increased noticeably. In these latter instances, she began staring at the driver the minute the car drove up and stopped. She raised and lowered her eyebrows, took two or three steps toward the vehicle, all the time staring at the car and its driver.

Another technique, which produced the quickest get-aways, saw Kasper making a rapid and furious evaluation of the vehicle. Her report states that she "paced back and forth, crouched and stood on tip-toe, checking all aspects of the vehicle, such as the tires, license plate, roof and interior.

"The subject (car driver) was also observed and evaluated. The experimenter displayed accented facial expressions, such as lip pursing and eyebrow movement, all the while writing profusely."

To insure accuracy in the study, Kasper randomly selected her observing techniques.

The only drivers included in the study were those who had stopped at the experimental location within three seconds after the stoplight turned red. No semi-trucks were included.

Dr. Stephen Epley, psychology professor, said the study was run as carefully as possible.

"To increase accuracy," he said, "Barb, the timer, didn't know which observing technique was being used."

Dr. Epley identified as recent the psychological theory that observing subjects induces them to perform more rapidly. The theory is especially pertinent in those fields where human behavior is tested by observation.

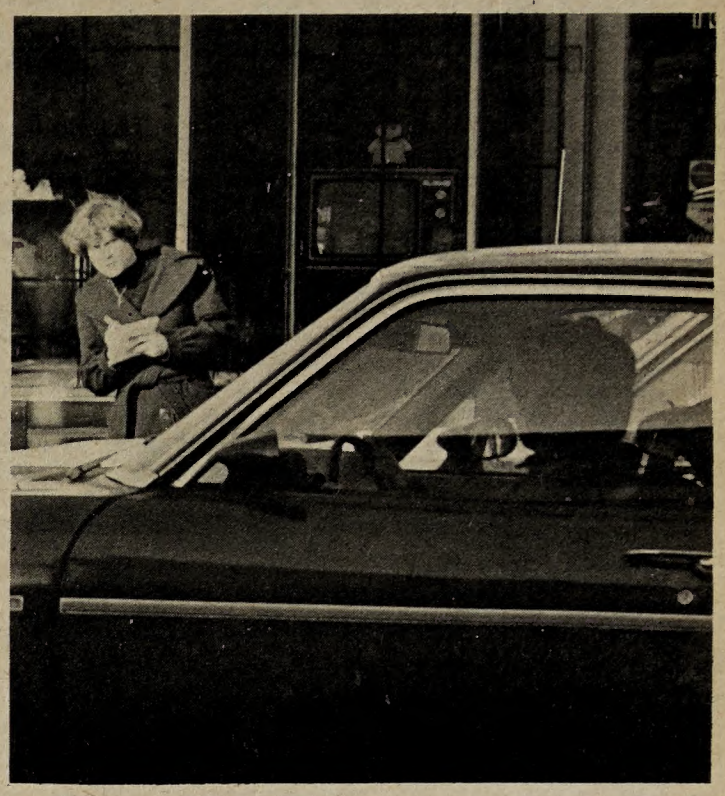
Based upon the students' results, Dr. Epley postulated a second interesting theory: Males left the scene quicker than females, especially when the male was being observed most obviously.

"I think the students were measuring the effect on a male who believed that a female was giving him the eye," said Dr. Epley with a smile. "I don't think it's surprising that the male lingered at the stop light when the female was only observing him casually. But watch him go when he's really being stared at!"

Kasper said her biggest surprise came when she was giving one driver the obvious treatment and realized that her subject was Mrs. Kent Hawley, the wife of Wartburg's student affairs director.

"And I'd only met her at a party the night before," Kasper groaned.

Their study filled requirements for a general psychology class.



As part of a psychology experiment, junior Cindy Kaspar eyeballs a driver stopped for a red light.

High school reading required for teachers

Contrary to past beliefs, no child can achieve all reading skills at the end of sixth grade. This is why the class reading in secondary school, taught by Phyllis Schmidt, is required for many education majors.

"This type of course is now a requirement in many states for secondary education majors before state certification requirements can be met," said Schmidt.

She noted that a teacher must understand how to teach students the reading skills necessary for that discipline, rather than only teaching subject matter.

"Comprehension skills are grossly affected because each discipline has its own unique vocabulary and concepts," explained Schmidt.

"A taxonomy of reading skills, consisting of six pages of various skills for various disciplines and academic levels, indicates the need for all secondary teachers to realize they must be responsible for teaching, refining and mastery of the various skills," said Schmidt.

A member of the Legislative Board of Reading Teachers for the State of Iowa, Schmidt said the board is working toward a certification requirement that all secondary teachers need to take a course in teaching reading in secondary schools in the context of a discipline.

Bond election to be held

A bond issue which would provide a new facility for junior high students will be voted upon next Tuesday. All Wartburg students who were registered to vote in the November election are eligible to vote Tuesday.

The polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wartburg students may vote at the junior high building in Waverly.

The proposed junior high facility would provide for a cafeteria, a gymnasium and an auditorium. Also proposed are music rooms, a locker room and a physical education-wrestling room to be added to the present senior high school building.

The present junior high building will be utilized by fifth and sixth grades now at Irving Elementary School. Classrooms will be renovated for elementary programs with lunchroom facilities on a remodeled ground floor.

The kindergarten through fourth graders currently at Southeast will move to the Irving Elementary School building which will provide facilities comparable to those of other elementary buildings.

The proposal will cost an estimated $3,361,000 which includes the architect's fee and the constructing and equipping of the new facility. The bond issue will be for $3,080,000, however, because $281,000 will be available in a special 2½ mill schoolhouse fund.

The district's financial advisors estimate the property owner will pay an increase of $1.30 per $1,000 assessed valuation of their property. In Waverly the current average assessed valuation of a home is $25,064, making the estimated average property tax increase $32.58 per year.

If the bond is passed, bids will be let in the spring and architects estimate approximately two years construction time, making the new facilities available by August, 1979.

Aasen elected to board

Paul Aasen of Wartburg is one of 10 financial aid directors selected to serve on a national board to review appeals from colleges concerning their application for student aid from the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The board will meet Jan. 23-26 in Washington, D. C., Aasen said. These appeals are the second and last which institutions can make on their aid requests. The first were handled by regional offices of HEW.

Aasen was one of three financial aid directors from Iowa to serve on the Region 7 panel (Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri) when application for aid was first made. That panel met in November for the first screening.

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Refs are nothing to cheer about

By KEVIN KLATT

Nothing really spectacular has happened in the world of sports since the New Year began. Oakland won the Super Bowl, the Knight wrestling squad won another dual match, the women's squad is playing right around .500 ball, and the guys' squad, while getting off to a shaky start and sustaining some injuries, is still expected to pull out of it by tonight in time to trounce Luther again.

So where does that leave me? What am I supposed to write about if nothing controversial is going on? Oh, I could do a story on the fact that the female b-ballers have their fourth coach in as many years, but my early-year predictions caused more commotion than that bit of trivia.

This week I've decided to devote some time to those extra men on the basketball floor, those folks near and dear to our hearts, the referees.

Referees are kind of funny in a morbid kind of way. At different times they can appear to be sadistic (What foul? I don't see you bleeding anyplace!) to masochistic, (Only someone who loves abuse would call a technical foul on Buzz Levick in Knight's gymnasium), to indifferent.

My favorites have to be the ones who are equally bad for both teams. Those poor suckers get it from both ends of the court, and it doesn't even seem to make any difference if it's a close game. Consistency to the men in the striped shirts must somehow be related to stealing another man's wife or kicking his dog, or is it stealing the dog and kicking his wife?

At any rate, it seems like one time down the floor, number 69 could knife number 72 in the back, and the referee will shrug it off as a part of the game. The next time down the floor, 72, blood soaking his shirt, will make some remark about 69's sister entertaining Clinton Hall last Saturday night. The referee will undoubtedly hear this, slap a personal foul and three technicals on 72, and tell him to wipe the blood off the floor if he wants to get back in the game.

I won't say that the referees always do a terrible job, even if it is true, because as often as not the bad calls will go for the Knights as against them. What I will say is that I think maybe the Iowa Conference should call all its referees together and see if maybe just a touch of continuity can be thrown into their calls. I wouldn't bring this up except that an occasional change from the ordinary is kind of refreshing.

In closing, refereeing is probably just as tough as it looks. I wouldn't want the job. But for those who do want the job, I think they ought to be required to do it right. Which reminds me. Did you hear the one about the referee and his seeing eye dog?????

Seniors take title

Women's intramural badminton officially ended its season when Linda Vernon, senior, and Cathy Guetzlaff, senior, captured the championship doubles match by defeating freshmen Jayne Grube, and Darla Mundschenk.

Vernon and Guetzlaff captured the title from a field of eight teams including Luci Zimmerman, junior, and Renee Ward, senior; Suede deBronkart, sophomore, and Sharon Hoffmann, senior; Mary Hested, junior, and Laurel Franklin, freshman; Lynn Anfinson, freshman, and Karla Brunsvold, freshman; Mayme Benson, sophomore, and Nancy Pleggenkuhle, senior; and Teri Walker, sophomore, and Twyla Prall, sophomore.

The champs started out with a forfeit when the team of Walker and Prall couldn't play. After beating Benson and Pleggenkuhle they advanced to the final match. It turned out to be a tough match-up as Vernon-Guetzlaff won the first round but Grube-Mundschenk came back to win the second, causing a tie. Vernon-Guetzlaff won the third and final round to win the championship.

Each one of these eight teams won their own league titles to get into the tournament.

Trumpet Sports

Women humiliate Cornell

By GEORGIANN HAGEN

The Wartburg women's basketball team came off with a runaway win against Cornell Wednesday night by scoring a record 108 points against a weak 14.

All 15 players scored in the contest wtih the high scorers being Cheryl Pueggel with 22, Barb Groth, 14, and Kathy Laufer, 14. Junior varsity player Vanessa Nichols hit for 10 points.

Coach Cheryl Wren said, "They worked as a team and cheered each other on. They passed the ball around, letting everyone have a chance to score."

Shooting 57 per cent from the field the team had its best shooting percentage of the season.

The top rebounders for the game were Pueggel, 7, Diane Paynter, 7, Barb Cannon, 5, Laufer, 4, and Patty Verdught with 4.

Friday night the team meets Upper Iowa at Fayette. Monday the game against UNI will be tough, according to Coach Wren.

"I hope we're really ready for them this time. If we keep our shooting percentage we should stay close to them."

Friday, Jan. 21, Coe comes here.

The team record to date is three wins and four losses.

Total points scored for the game:

Wartburg	
Cheryl Pueggel	22
Kathy Laufer	14
Barb Groth	14
Vanessa Nichols	10
Diane Paynter	8
Cindy Roeder	8
Mary Beck	6
Patty Verdught	5
Carla Jones	4
Cathy Heiar	4
Terri Kleppe	4
Sherri Ferguson	3
Barb Cannon	2
Nancy Kruschke	2
Val Baker	2
Total	108
Cornell	
Liz Moore	8
Debby Meyer	6
Total	14

Knights host two foes following overtime loss

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Hampered with injuries, Wartburg's cagers host a pair of loop games this weekend. The Knights face Luther Friday night before meeting Upper Iowa on Saturday. Tip-off for both contests will be at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Wartburg lost to Dubuque last Friday, 76-72, in overtime, and in the process guard Greg Merritt dislocated his shoulder. His injury, along with guard Don Quinn's fractured foot, leaves the Knights' bench weak heading into the two games.

Luther and Upper Iowa played each other last weekend, with the Norsemen squeaking out an 87-85 win.

The Knights haven't lost to Luther in the last five years, and only once during that span did the Peacocks beat Wartburg.

Free-throw shooting made the difference in Dubuque last week. The Knights had seven more field goals than the Spartans did, but were outscored 24-6 at the free throw line.

Wartburg was ahead of the Spartans for most of the game before turnovers allowed Dubuque to come from behind and tie the contest up, 62-62, with just 19 seconds remaining.

Dubuque was trying to make up lost ground in the second half as the Knights had a five-point half time lead, and did so largely because Wartburg didn't attempt a free throw during the entire second half.

During the overtime period, Kirk Kinnear, who paced all scorers with 23 points, fouled out. Merritt's injury had come with approximately 1:20 left in regulation time, and with those two out of the lineup the Knights were outscored 14-10 in the extra period.

Dubuque converted eight of nine free throw attempts during the overtime while Wartburg was zero for four.

Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick indicated after the game that the cagers would have to be more aggressive and play with intensity if they hoped to win this weekend.

"We're just not as aggressive on defense as we're going to have to be," Levick said. "We didn't play with any intensity at all."

The Spartans had 13 buckets from inside the lane in the second half and Levick thinks Dubuque's 6'10" center had a lot to do with that.

"He intimidated us a little bit," the coach put forth, noting that he had 16 points during the ball game.

The Iowa Conference championship will likely be determined by which team can win on the road and after the Knights' opening loss, Levick said that from here on in, "We're going to have to play with a tremendous amount of intensity and enthusiasm every game out."

Knights vs. Dubuque

	Fg	Ft	Ft-A	F	Pts.
Kinnear	10	3	4	5	23
Fry	6	2	4	2	14
Werling	4	0	0	4	8
Burnham	5	1	2	2	11
Iversen	4	0	4	4	8
Merritt	3	0	0	3	6
Weidner	1	0	0	3	2
Totals	33	6	14	23	62

7th ranked Knights enter Central meet

The Wartburg College wrestling squad travels to Pella tomorrow to take part in the Central Tournament. This comes directly on the heels of a 25-12 win over Augustana Tuesday night at Rock Island, IL.

Going into the tourney, the Knights take with them 24 straight dual victories. Also, by the time the Knights get to Pella, sources report that they will be rated seventh in the nation.

In spite of the win over Augustana, Coach Richard Walker feels the Knights will have to wrestle much better to compete with upcoming competition.

"We made too many mental errors against Augustana," Walker said, "but I suppose that's to be expected after a long lay-off."

At Augustana, Bill Bernardo at 118, Pat Burke at 142, Bob Bennett at 150, Glen Colton at 158, Carl Cheeseman at 167, and Dan Swift at heavyweight all came away with decisions, while Paul Guillaume at 190 won a superior decision.

Following the Central tourney, the Knight mat squad will face Hofstra, Coe and Loras in dual matches.

Walker indicated that Coe could be especially tough competition for the Knights.